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A-WHAT THE OLD YEAR LEFT BEHIND HIM. The Ole Year stood beside the New, His hair was white, his hours were few. He took the New Year by the hand And pointed o'er this glorious land: "Tis yours" he said: "I de, you live, I leave you all I have to give: I leave you month, week, day and hour; I leave you time, wealth, taient, power; I leave you time, wealth, taient, power; I leave you time, wealth, taient, power; I leave you might of work and will; I leave you chance of good and ill.

I herve you these." Sold then he smiled, And softly Rissed the New Year child. And as he pressed his farewell Riss. He said. "I also leave you this." Then in the New Year's hand he laid. A little package neatly made. And then he vanished. When, next day, The New Year paused amid his piny. To sent the package, to, he saw
Twas SOZODONT, without a flaw,
The pectless SOZODONT, which comes
A thing of blessing to our hones;
Which purities our darling's breath,
Which keeps our loved one's teeth from death,
Such was the gift, the boon unfold,
Left to the New Year by the Old.
Oh; good Old Year, so truly kind,
In leaving SOZODONT behind.

OLD FATHER TIME Makes sad have with our teeth. We may postnone his rayages with SOZODONT. This fact should be noted and SOZODONT used. If the above suggestion is followed, tooth-aches will be avoided, the teeth rendered whit, the breath become fragrant, and the personal appearance before the sumps where teeth ought to be are not by any means attractive. Prevent their appearance with SOZODONT. Remember that teeth are preserved, as well as whitened, by this efficacious dentifice.

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### TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Irish group in Paris is opposed to the resumption of the Parnell-O'Brien conference. - An explosion occurred in a mine near Ostrau, Poland, and it is feared that forty miners lost their lives. ==== An o'll steamer was run down and sunk in the English Channel. - Professor Koch is the making of his lymph a secret, == The Portavexed by the criticisms of medical men on keeping the Pope will arbitrate between Belgium and Portugal in their African dispute.

Domestic.-Dispatches from the seat of the Indian trouble indicate that the troops have been driven back and a number killed; the hostiles refuse all peace propositions. === The outlook at witness and read about the subjugation of fires he could, and so all the savings of the widow Albany is that Governor Hill desires a third term with pride and admiration for the zeal and or of the mechanic were invested in the loan to as Governor. - The annual report of A. S. efficiency, the adaptation of means to ends, the a farmer. Is there any justice in plundering Drager, Superintendent of the State Public Schools. prompt, straightforward procedure and the unwas made public. === A chicago reporter in- conquerable spirit which come off triumphant has not been able to raise money as he exvestigating the killing of Postmaster Matthews from every conflict; and at the earliest opporwas thrown in jail in Winona, Miss., and forced tunity thereafter they vote for the supremacy to leave the town. - The Western railroad presidents have been unable to agree on a policy to be pursued at the meeting in New-York City. after repeated conferences in Chicago. call has been issued by the promoters of the Re publican Club of Massachusetts. = = Secretary Blaine gave a dinner to the President and the members of the Cabinet.

City and Suburban.-The fire in Broadway destroyed the Fifth Avenue Theatre and damaged Twenty-ninth sts.; the Sturtevant House roof and garity will shortly be taxed to the atmost by they would rightly demand if lending money a few of its rooms burned and injured by water. the difficulties which cannot fail to arise in is also their true interest as horrowers, and the Mount St. Vincent restaurant in Central Park. - The chess game between Steinitz and Gunslerg ended in a draw.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Clear or fair, with slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 41 degrees; lowest, At average, 26 1-8.

The London newspapers comment upon our Indian War with a severity that they seem to enjoy. They "can but regret," they say, in a lofty way, that the Americans found it necessary to kill Indian squaws and children. They are persuaded that "honest Americans," as if it were quite well known that society in America was naturally divided by the test of honesty-honest Americans must be ashamed of the treatment their Government has accorded This ill-assorted alliance owed its origin to the college professors recently said, with a sigh, to the Indians. Well, they are: they take no pride in it. And yet, they suppose that even honest people, when the dilemma is to kill or

The friends of reasonable temperance reform. as represented in the Church Temperance Society, the Society for the Prevention of Crime and the Citizens' Committee on High License. propose to organize an Excise Reform Association for the better prosecution of the work to which they are devoted. With a Democratic Assembly and with a hostile Governor there is little hope of the passage of a satisfactory Excise law this year. But it is of vital importance to prevent any steps in the wrong direction from being taken at Albany. If there is no progress, there must surely be no going backward. The Excise Reform Association will find plenty to do.

On Wednesday last the decennial census of the dual Empire of Austro-Hungary was taken with a degree of thoroughness that casts even the work of Mr. Porter into the shade. The subjects of Emperor Francis Joseph were required to give a full account of themselves and of their families, their ages, religions, languages, principal and secondary occupations, property indebtedness, income and expenditure. They were likewise forced to state the number of the domestic animals of their household, in-

themselves, or to get it done for them, on ing to a Vienna letter published to-day, any one failing to hand in the document in question on New Year's eye became liable to a fine and imprisonment.

The eccentricities of the Board of Pardons of the State of New-Jersey have been completely cast into the shade by the wholesale jail deliveries which have recently taken place in California. From the dispatch of our correspondent at San Francisco published to-day, it appears that during the last six weeks Governor Waterman has pardoned no less than sixty-two convicts, many of them criminals of the worst type. While the Governor himself is placed by his large wealth above the suspicion of corrupt motives in the matter, it is suspected that his subordinates are making a business of pardon brokerage, and thereby creating a public scandal at the State capital.

#### A MUNICIPAL CONTRAST. Thousands of citizens during the first hours

importance skilfully accomplished. With intense interest they watched the fierce fight be- of injury to all through injustice to those who that these flag presentations will continue until tween firemen and flames, and dispersed at last with a strong sense of admiration and gratitude. Undoubtedly the Broadway fire was a hard foe to conquer, but it never occurred to a question is whether they will always remember single spectator that the men whose duty it their duties to others. was to subdue it would surrender. Everybedy felt certain that whatever it was possible and right to do to control the emergency would be done with skill, energy and ardor. The populace has witnessed many other demonstrations of the Fire Department's fitness for its work. antil now the fact of its superiority has become firmly established as a popular conviction. A Hungarians." Not a thought was given to the finer and more impressive display of discipline. obedience, courage and capacity is nowhere to higher wages which the more intelligent or be seen than that which the firemen have made familiar to the people of New-York.

And yet the people somehow fail to learn the most valuable lesson which such notable achievements as these offer to teach. By some unaccountable means the Fire Department has escaped the demoralization which involves other branches of the city government. It is a prime source of security and an object of just pride. Its moral and material equipment is at once the admiration and envy of other communities in all parts of the world. Foreign officials and visitors of distinction invariably want to investigate its organization and inspect its operations, and the local authorities take great satisfaction in gratifying this universal curiosity. There is scarcely a day in the year on which he system and methods of the Department are not explained to some inquisitive spectator from land to which its reputation has not extended. It is not the custom of the City Fathers, so far nutely our streets and pavements. They are iever invited, except with the hospitable intention of quenching their thirst, to investigate the application of our Excise laws to the nine housand saloons which flourish among us. At idle moments they may possibly be found watching with mingled wender and amusement the they have never sought to transplant it. They are not urged to drive along the water-front and invited to borrow ideas from the docks. | ments if there were not widely prevalent a feel Our transportation system always brings them ling that Government ought always to care for to despair, but never to imitation.

It might be thought that the excellence of maintained and so enthusiastically commended, would act as a leaven, and gradually bring other branches of administration up to its own | ently. A hard-working man has saved for the ing the contrary, it would seem safe and reason- from his earnings, or a widow having no other able to predict that when the people had a means of sustenance has her savings to invest chance to prescribe the manner in which their and the money of either is loaned through a affairs should be conducted they would take the company on a farm mortgage. The borrower Fire Department for a model and install the was sure he could pay at the time stipulated, same sort of administration everywhere. They and careful agents of the company believed that in other branches of their common business of difficulty is to get men to remember and obey every opposing quality and method. The con- the Golden Rule. If the borrower would put trast and the inconsistency are both amazing.

### A DUTCH CRISIS AHEAD.

much common-sense and shrewdness as that curity to those who may lend. No other laws of the Queen Regent. For her political sa- will benefit them in the long run, and what = "Gabe" Case secured a five-year lease of connection with the forthcoming general elec- what others have a right to expect from them tion. That the latter will result unfavorably when they have borrowed. to the present Administration is already plain-

> extent as in the Netherlands. The average mental system. or Protestant. The three most prominent and classics. It is not that they love Rome less but ecclesiastics. The chief of the Catholic party, tem of education, be it lower or higher, deast party. Dr. Kuyper, is a minister of the ample provision is not made for teaching Ameri-Church, while even the boss of the powerful ca is not only inadequate, but is fundamentally of Christ; to his frequent citations of texts that an American student ought, first of all, to

schedules provided for the purpose. Accord- policy while in his present office has led to tory. There is no surer way to inculcate such a costly insurrection among the Islamite patriotism in the breasts of our boys than by population of the colonies that an enormous revealing to them the real significance of govdeficit has taken the place of the usual large ernment of the people. Sir William Jones long surplus in the national annual budget. This, of ago reminded his fellows that men who "know course, furnishes another cause for dissatisfaction with the Administration, and an additional reason for its overthrow. For not even the deep religious sentiments of the Dutch are | and cannot be known without study. Pending sufficient to enable them to view with equanimity such injury to their material interests.

### JUSTICE TO PROPERTY.

There is some danger that, in its anxiety to do justice to the poor and the less fortunate, society may quite forget that it has duties to property and the owners of property. The char- been presented with the American flag. Such acteristic tendency of these later years is toward | a gift is calculated to set the scholars to thinka form of socialism-toward concentration of | ing of their country, of the careers of the men public powers and resources upon the uplifting of those whose lives are hardest and whose lot is most unenviable. In defence against wild and dangerous monetary schemes, conservative | Republic, and veterans of the late War-which men have been in the habit of saying that propof yesterday saw a task of great magnitude and erty can always take care of itself. In a sense this is true, but there is quite as much danger have something to lend or to invest as in any other way. The millions also can take care of themselves in this self-governing country. The

The tendency of the time is to sympathize constantly with the wage-carners and against the employers in every controversy. When a riot occurred on Thursday at Braddock a kindhearted and worthy person said: "What a shame that the millionaires who own those iron works should refuse what is fair to the poor fact that the struggle was about a demand for ganized workers had refused to make, and which the present depressed state of the manufacture rendered employers unable to grant. With prices of steel rails just one-fifth lower than a year ago, higher wages meant working at a loss or not working at all.

So the Kansas Alliance, according to disnatches on Friday, is engaged in preparing bills to be passed by the Legislature which that body controls, and among them are measures to deprive a lender of his stipulated security. An extension of the stay law for two years is proosed, and a law giving three years in which to redeem land sold under mortgage and foreclosure, and a law requiring a mortgage-holder to pay his proportion of all taxes on property mortgaged, and a compulsory reduction of the rate of interest. These are all provisions to take from the lender part of the rights which another city, and there is not a hamlet in the he acquired in lending, and so far are mere acts to confiscate the property of those who have trusted Kansas borrowers. It is true that the as we are informed, to suggest to eminent men | lender has his defence against such legislation from abroad the advantage of inspecting mi- in the courts. The question is whether any State can afford to treat lenders centrary t common honesty. Is it not plain enough that a general and rigid enforcement of existing laws against Kansas borrowers is likely to follow, and a refusal to lend in that State except on terms which would not be exacted else where? In short, could the people of a much dispensation of justice in the police courts, but | indebted State conceive of a worse policy for their own interests?

There would be no possibility of such enact the moneyless and the debtor, and never for the creditor or capitalist, who is presumably the Fire Department, so conspicuous, so long "rolling in wealth." But when the case is simplified to a transaction between the actual owner and a borrower it may look very differ-

In these, as in so many other cases, the only himself in the place of the lender he would realize that a change of the laws governing a contract would be a gross wrong, which nobody It is fortunate, indeed, for the Dutch that could honestly propose. When men want to the constitutional power of the Crown should borrow, they need for their own interest laws have devolved upon a head endowed with so which give the best possible protection and se-

ly manifest, and the Ministers are openly pre-paring to intone their Nane Dimittis. Their maintenance in office is out of the question. Edward Everett Hale recommended the en For it would involve a continuance of that largement of the ordinary college curriculum by complete stagnation of all legislation which has adding to it what he called the chair of America. constituted so remarkable a feature of Dutch The suggestion has been widely commented politics stace 1887, when the present States- upon, and, so far as we have observed, invari-General first entered upon the duties of their abdy in terms of hearty approval; nor is it quadrennial existence. Their failure to accomplish anything was inevitable, and atserious defects of the American college course tributable to the fact that the Ministerial ma- has been that, while it taught the student to jority was fermed by a fusion between the understand what made the glory that was Calvinists and the Catholics, two parties which | Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, it | Church by the judgment of a diocesan ecclesiwere necessarily at variance upon the subject left him practically in the dark in regard to astical court. of every single measure of national importance. his own country. One of the best known of alarm created by the spread of Materialism in that when he was in -- the mentioned one the universities and high schools, which was of our foremost institutions of learning) he regarded as the natural outcome of the Secular | had received no instruction whatever in Engbe killed, will take the more agreeable horn. Education bill passed by the Liberals. Cal- lish literature-not a single author either of vinists and Catholics were loud in their de- Great Britain or of his own country had been nunciations of the abolition of congregational | brought to his attention. He added that his instruction, and protested with such vehemence | college in the days when he was an underagainst the exclusion of religion from the graduate did indeed support a Professor of Engschools that a popular movement was created. Jish Literature, but his remembrance was that especially among the country people, which that instructor and little more than furnish an overwhelmed the Liberal Cabinet at the last exposition of Demosthenes's "Crown." Many general election. The victors described them- another college graduate of a quarter of a censelves as the Anti-Revolutionary party, and tury's standing can tell a similar tale. "Shoethe spoils of office were equally divided be- makers' daughters go without shoes." Ameritween these strange allies, half of the Cabinet | can colleges have gone without America. They being Catholic and the other half Calvinist.

In no other country of the Old World does American authors, to the study of American religion dominate national politics to such an history, to the study of our American govern-

Hollander is deeply imbued with the bigotry | These who desire that room shall be made of his faith, no matter whether it be Catholic | for a chair of America do not undervalue the popular political leaders of the nation are America more. They simply hold that a sys-Schaepman, is a priest, the head of the Calvin- | signed for the use of American youth in which Socialist movement, Domela Nieuwenhuis, is a | deficient. Is not this a sound contention? It Protestant pastor who owes much of his influ- is universally conceded that a man's first duty is ence among the masses to the fact that he to know, not some other fellow, but himself. wears his hair and beard as in the pictures It is equally clear if analogy is worth anything cluding cats, dogs and birds, and also to give from the Bible, and to the pulpit character know his own country. The glory that was

information concerning the character of their of his remarkable powers of oratory. More- Greece and the grandeur that was Rome are clothing, the size of the rooms occupied and over, the Minister of the Colonies, M. inspiring. But let Young America study the the height of the ceilings. All these things | Keuchenius, is a former missionary, who spent | history of the United States from their genesis and many more the unfortunate inhabitants of thirty years of his life in futile attempts to in the Colonies and he will discover that all the dual Empire were forced to write down convert the inhabitants of the Dutch East In- the glory and the grandeur of the national life dies to Christianity, and whose proselyting are not to be sought for outside our own his-

their rights, and knowing dare maintain," are "what constitutes a State." Precisely; but rights cannot be maintained unless they are known, the establishment of the proposed chairs, it is gratifying to reflect that something worthy of general imitation has been done in this State of late in line with Mr. Hale's characteristically patriotic recommendation. A large number of our high schools and of our other institutions in which the boys and girls of New-York receive the rudiments of their education have who fought under the colors which wave over the schoolhouses. In many cases the flags have been given by Posts of the Grand Army of the is merely a chapter of history to the children of to-day-have made appropriate addresses full of stirring reminiscences. It is to be hoped the Red, White and Blue is found waving over every schoolhouse in the land. Whatever serves to develop the patriotic instinct is a

public benefaction. But no number of flag presentations can take the place of the chair of America; the chair from which shall be taught the things of which no American youth who is interested in the manifest destiny of his country can afford to be ignorant. It is understood that all the money which was left to American colleges in the Fayerweather will sooner or later is to be paid to them. When thus enriched, if not before, they all ought to set up the new chair.

### MR. MACQUEARY'S TRIAL.

On Wednesday of this week the Rev. Howard MacQueary, a presbyter of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Onio, is to be tried for heresy in Cleveland, before an ecclesiastical court. It will be remembered that a few months ago Mr. MacQueary published a book in which he esserted that Christ was not born of a Virgin, and that His physical body was not raised from the dead. At the same time he strongly asserted his belief in the Divinity of Christ and in His resurrection from the dead. The book at once made a sensation in the Episcopal Church, and was generally denounced, not only for its statements on these two points, but for its general tone of rationalism and doubt. The author's aim was to trace the natural evolution of man and Christianity, and in doing so he felt himself obliged to throw overboard many of the traditional beliefs of the Church.

It was hoped by some that Mr. MacQueary. who is a young man, would be frightened by the storm of denunciation that broke over his head, and withdraw the expressions that provoked criticism. But he declared that he could not withdraw what he still believed. Then representative elergymen of all schools of thought besought him to do what he could to avoid the necessity of a trial; and as a result of this it is understood that an informal conforence between some Ohio Episcopalians and Mr. MacQueary was recently held. But it was found that no compromise was possible, and so the trial will take place.

As will be seen, the questions at issue are cital in their character, and concern all the churches. For, in the last analysis, they involve the attitude of the so-called Evangelical denominations toward modern Biblical criticism. Mr. MacQueary denies the Virgin birth and ground that modern Biblical criticism throws grave doubts on the genuineness of the passages | greater caution. the Gospels which relate these as facts. may be mistaken in this; Hiblieal criticism may not have said its last word about these passages; or if it has, Mr. MacQueary may have failed o interpret it truly. If that he so, then he vill have arrayed against him, not only his Church, but the conclusions of criticism, and he will be summarily ruled out of court. But in case he should prove that the so-called

higher criticism is on his side, the Eniscopal Church will be compelled to decide against the higher criticism, unless it is willing to modify its Creed, which declares that Christ was born of a Virgin and that He rose again from the dead on the third day. Thus far it has never entirely broken with modern Biblical criticism, but has quietly adjusted its system to the conclusions of the critics. That has been, however, because no question involving the denial of an article in the Creed has ever come to before. It is easy enough for the Church to accept the conclusions of critics in regard to the six days of creation, or even in regard to the non-Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch. But it does not seem possible for it to assent when critics practically eliminate two articles

On the other hand, the Episcopal Church, more, perhaps, than any other denomination, desires to observe a neutral attitude toward Biblical criticism. Religious opinion and thought in that Church are undergoing a profound modification; and while retaining the foundamental ideas of its old faith, it is gradually adjusting itself to the new thought of the age This has given to its members a liberty of opinion which they have learned to prize highly. And many of them will consider it an irreparable misfortune if this liberty of opinion should now be curtailed for the whole

#### NEW-YEAR • ELOPEMENTS. The New Year opened with two fair elopements.

Each was defaced by the gloszy-producing presence of the one-horse "buggy," but otherwise it did very well. One of the elopements under consideration took

place in Kentucky and did something toward restoring that State's good name in this regard It seems that John H. Southworth and Annie E lones, both of Scott County, loved each other as only young and inexperienced people can. O course. Miss Jones's father opposed the match as only an old and experienced father who ought to know better can. A month ago he locked his daughter up, slipped the key into his right boot and chained a sixty-pound bulldog to his right The dog was cross, and of course accom panied him wherever he went, so nobody tried to rescue the key. On New-Year's Eve Mr. Jones retired as usual, still, of course wearing his bootswe have already mentioned that he lived in Ken- | Courier" try again. acky. It was an unfortunate sleep for Jones. The dog turned over and rattled his chain of casionally, as he lay on the floor, but even he did not bear the young and inexperienced South worth putting up a ladder to the fair prisoner's window. But this is what he did, and she went down it, and together they walked to the turn pike, where Southworth and left the horse and obnoxious buggy. They drove rapidly to Frank fort, arriving there at about 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Here they showed a certain amount of originality by going directly to the positentiary and calling for the chaplain. This gentleman ap peared and performed the ceremony, after which the couple made a short but agreeable wedding

awakened Jones rushed about town to the houses of the different ministers and justices of the peace looking for his daughter and her lover. He did not find them and later returned to his home, while the innocent young folk continued their interesting and instructive journey through the life-prisoners' ward.

The other glad New-Year elopement of which we have spoken took place in Virginia At Onancock live Sally Gray and Bee Scott, young people. Last fall Sally one day mentioned to her mother that it was her intention to marry Bee. At this her mother went into hysterics, and her father, coming in and learning the state of affairs, swore strange oaths; and her brothers arriving on the scene and being duly informed of the cause of the commotion, promptly added to it with more hysterics and profanity, each after his kind. Now Sally loved peace and quiet, and so she promptly said that she did not mean to convey the idea that she insisted on Ree, for she did not; what she wanted was to get married, and Fletcher Lewis would do as well as anybody else. Whereat there was great rejoicing in the Gray household, Fletcher Lewis being the choice of the whole family, except, unfortunately, of Sally. January 2 was selected as the wedding-day, and active preparations were made for it. On New-Year's night an entertainment was given at the Methodist Church, at which everybody in town was present. Sally Gray and Bee Scott sat in different parts of the church and attracted little attention, except while on the platform giving the parts of the programme assigned to them. Bee recited Bingen on the Rhine " with great effect, while oon after Sally gave "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and "Beautiful Snow," to loud and boister ous applause. Fletcher Lewis then followed with the remarks which have been either justly or injustly attributed to Spartacus, the Gladiator, who lived a good many years ago at Rome. Fletcher threw great earnestness into his delivery and anon shook the phlegmatic rafters or bathed the andience in tears. "If ye be men, follow me!" cried Fletcher Lewis, sawing the excited air ferociously with his arms and hissing his words through his clenched teeth, "Strike down yon guard and gain the mountain passes, and ther do bloody work, as did our sires at old Thermopy lne!" The audience were spellbound, with the exception of Bee Scott and Sally Gray, who at this point got up and went out, climbed into buggy, drove five miles to Parksley Station, and took the train for Accomack Court House, where they were married, while Fletcher Lewis foolishly went up into the mountain passes with his friend Spartacus and there did bloody work with C Claudius Pulcher.

As we said at the first, these elopements, while far from perfect, are much above the everage for 1890, and they give us hope that 1891 may see a marked improvement in the line.

There were 40,230 deaths in this city in 1890 Of these 5,468, or more than 13 per cent, wer caused by consumption, and 1,256 by diphtheria while only two were charged to smallpox. These ligures speak eloquently of the value of the work which Professor Koch is striving to do for oberculosis patients, and Drs. Behring and Kitasato for those menaced by diphtheria. If they succeed their names must be inscribed by the side of Jenner's.

"The Albany Journal" remarked the other day that it knew of one President of the United States who imagined that he was bigger than his party." The result was that "The Albany Argus" suspected an allusion had been made to G. Washington! Well may Cleveland exclaim, "How soon we are forgotten!"

Another young man entrusted with diamonds y Maiden Lane dealers has absconded. It has dways been one of the mysteries of the trade low jewellers could profitably continue to give out diamonds freely on memorandum although many of the persons to whom they are confided prove untrustworthy. Any person with good ddress and some acquaintance among the dealers can apparently have all the diamonds he can easonably want without security. Either the profits of the jewelry business are very great then an honest customer is found, or the jeweller, rely on recovering the stolen goods without much expense from the pawnbrokers with whom the thieves leave them. The police, who are conthe physical resurrection of the Saviour on the stantly hunting for these diamond thieves, would undoubtedly be glad if the dealers would show

The appointments made by Commissioner Heintz are in general favorably received in the district above the Harlem River. If the Tammany candidate had been elected as commissioner he might have received more pubic money to spend, but it is bardly probable that the expenditure of it would have been entrusted o subordinates of such good repute as most of these whom Mr. Heintz has chosen. ---

Some of the commissioners of jurors of the sixty counties of New-York may or may not be aware of the fact that the last Legislature passed law exempting newspaper men from jury duty The law is Chapter 517 of the printed volume of tio Laws of 1890. It amends subdivision 4 of Section 1.081 of the Code of Civil Procedure so that it shall read as follows:

Either of the following persons, although qualitied, is sentified to me exemption from service as a trial jurior upon his claiming an exemption as prescribed in this triale. A A professor or teacher in a college, sendemy a public school, not following any other calling; or in editor, editorial writer or reperter of a daily newspaper regularly employed as such and not following try other vocation. This act shall take effect on the list day of September, 1800. ---

Senator Squire, of Washington, has not been long enough away from the East to lose his sense of perspective. "If a Government has not the right to supervise the election of its own epresentatives, in accordance with its Constituon," he says, "then the Constitution is of but little use in guaranteeing a republican form of government." That is sound and to the point. Some other Western Senators might profitably put themselves in communication with Mr. Squire. . .

Is it possible that the great and enlightened is it possible that the great and enightened city of Buffalo does not support a Society for far to the western terminus of the Northern Pacific far to the north and west of the present location, the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals? If it does but in spits of the untiring efforts of financiers in the apport such a lumane society, what is the questions on reading that a gaing of Syracuse longhs invaded Buffalo the other day with a Syracuse dog, and that a gang of Buffalo roughs | engineers to push toward the nearest point on the met them with a Buffalo dog, and that the two rangs proceeded to entertain themselves by means gangs proceeded to entertain themserves of bleons of a dog-fight. One of the Syracuse papers reports that "the contest lasted two hours and forty minutes, when the Euffalo dog was knocked out and was so severely punished that it had to be destroyed then and there." If the members of both gangs had been "destroyed then had been and there in the second transcript. forty minutes, when the Buffalo dog was knocked bers of both gangs had been "destroyed then and there" the result would doubtless have been beneficial to the two cities which at present are cursed by the presence of such heartless secundrels. look as though the ice crop of this year will be a Again we inquire, has Buffalo no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

"The Minnesota Ben Butler" is the name which 'The Buffalo Courier" bestows upon Ignatius Donnelly. It doesn't fit. No one but himself can be Ben Butler's parallel. Besides, it will make Ignatius mad to be called Butler and make Ben madder to have him called so. Let "The

A correspondent writing from Washington, N. J., suggests that the greatest good of the greatest number would be conserved if the habit was abandoned of printing in French bills of fare in-tended for the guidance of those who as embled is applying for the second pension. I have never the habit be abundoned? Certainly if a role by any other name would smell as sweet, it is more than likely that a dish, however choice, would aste just as good if its name should be printed in English instead of French. Give our own language a fair show.

doubtless return to the subject of road-making,

on which he discoursed so fluently last year. Speaking of roads, it is pretty well understood that he finds the task of building one for his own exclusive use from Albany to Washington too much for him. Getting the right of way is what bothers him.

### PERSONAL.

In writing about a year ago of his school days, the late General F. E. Spinner said: "Teaching, in those early days, was principally by induction, and it was nduced by rod and ferule from behind. 'Spare not he red' was the edict at the home and in the school. spare the rod and spoil the child,' came from the oulpit, the school-room and the nursery. Perhaps this s the reason why I did not spoil, and that I am now at the age of eighty-eight years so well preserved.
The red was never spared on me at home, or in school
and now, with grown-up great-grandchildren, I can
runtifully say I have never, in all my long life, struck
a child a single blow. I was licked enough to last
through the whole four generations of self and my
posterity. I have found it safe, through life, to
practise the reverse of what was taught me to do."

G. Nangasaki, clerk of the Department of Foreign Exchange of the Bank of Japan, is visiting this country to study American clearing-house methods. He is now in San Francisco, but will come to New-York in about n week. He will remain here several months and then go to London.

Sarah Orne Jewett, when a little child, in South Berick. Me., used to go riding about the country a great deal with her father, who was a physician. It is said that the old doctor, from a long and familiar intercourse with his humble patrons, had absorbed a vast amount of folk-lore, and was a great story-teller. Not a few of the tales with which the good doctor used to enterof the tales with which the good relies having been tain his little companion on these rides, having been touched by the genius of the now famous authoress, have found their way into her popular stories. There are localities in the neighborhood of Wells and York beaches which would be instantly recognized by a person familiar with Miss Jewett's beautiful descriptions.

Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, in rder to make himself technically eligible to his new office, acquired from his wife real estate valued at about \$6,000 a few weeks ago. It is intimated that he was not legally qualified during either of the campaigns when he has been a candidate for Governor.

The Rev. Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, who will retire from the office of general agent of the Slater Fund next May, on account of his election as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be succeeded in the former position by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, late of Richmond and now of Washington, the general agent of the Feshody Fund. Dr. Curry has been elected a member of the Slaier Loard, and has been appointed chairman of the Educational Committee.

The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, recently of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, who was married last Tuesday in Philadelphia, will, after his wodding tour, reside in the latter city until March, when he goes abroad to represent the United States Evangelical Alliance at the World's Conference of Alliances to be held at Florence, Italy, on the 6th of next April. On his return to this country Dr. Chamberlain will not take charge of any church, but will devote himself principally to the work of the Alliance.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Speaker of the Japanese Parliament and the lairman of the Committee of the Whole are Christians. Both Sides,—I. She-John, what does the heroic treatment mean! Dr. John H. Omepath—Kill or cure—generally kill.

II. she—Dear, what is the literal translation of simila similibus curantur! Dr. Al. O. Pathe—Simple cures for simple people.—(Pharmaceutical Era.

The tragic end of the announcement of an engagement in Berlin, a few weeks ago, has given rise to nears of gossip and columns of comment. Hundreds of people had been invited to the house in honor of the occasion. The dinner had been served and the guests were about to drink to the health of the young couple. A servant entered hurriedly and placed a letter in the hands of the bride. She read it and turned pale. Here, miscrable one," she cried, turning toward her fiance and throwing the letter at his feet, "is the evidence of thy shame. The guests had not time to recover from their first astonishment, when the beautiful young woman rushed from the room, exlaiming, "Oh, God! I have been deceived! Oh, God! have been decrived!" A physician was sent immediately to the bride's room. The shock, however, had been too great for her nerves, and a hasty examination proved that she had lost her reason. She vas taken to the Charite Hospital, where little hope s entertained that she will ever regain her mental The fatal letter was signed by " a good friend," who had believed it her "duty" to tell of an allege instance of infidelity on the part of her flance.

"Look here, young man," said the lately resigned conductor to the railroad editor, "I've always treated you white, haven" I'r"

"You have."

"And when I resigned the other day didn't I tell you I'd warked for the company twenty years?"

"I believe so."

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And yet this is the kind of send-off you give me, he laid the last issue of the paper on the table an

And he haid the last issue of the paper on the table and pointed to the notice of his retirement, which stated that he had worked the company for twenty years.\*

—(St. Joseph News. Here are some steries that Gazaway Hartridge tells

about members of the Georgia Legislature; When one of them introduced a bill on the first day, and the speaker asked, "Shall this bill be committed or engrossed i" he replied, being somewhat at a loss, "Jes let it stay that awhile, Mr. Speaker." They tell me that another brother missed the roll call ne morning, and in dire distress went to Governor

Northen, humbly petitioning to be reinstated. One of them asked another for a chew of tobacco. "I'll return the favor some time," said he. "No, you needn't return it," said the other, "I'm making 84 a day, and don't mind the expense."

Another one went dowll to Bob Hardeman's office to know how much salary he could draw, "O," said Treasurer, "I guess you can get all you want." - Well," said the legislator, "I need some money for myself, and the old woman needs some, and the revenue officers are after one of my boys. Can you let me have

Those who have outgrown the susceptibility of youth Those who have outgrown the susceptibility of youth not realize the injury they may do young people at this season of the year by ridiculing the idea of New Year's resolutions. Serious impressions and sarret desires to begin life on a higher scale are easily distincted by a careless joke or a cynical sneer at "tarring over a new leaf." The newspapers abound with cheap wit aimed at this purpose to form new resolutions, but let individual Christians take heed that they cause not one of these little ones to stumble by their own thoughtlessness in this matter.—(Congregationalist.

According to a Scattle man, it was a case of necessity when the city of Tacoma was located on Puget sound. "The Northern Pacific," he says, "was oldiged to reach tidewater with its Western line by a certain date. The financial flurry came on and it was difficult to raise the funds necessary for the ompletion of the road. Yet large land grants and beavy subsidies were dependent upon the reaching of salt water by a certain date. It was the intention to East and engineers in the West it was seen that the sciety good for? One is prompted to put these point selected could never be reached in time to save the lands and funds dependent upon reaching salt water. The management of the road ordered the sound without regard to the terminus."

We fear that this Furmers' Alliance is going to make

It is too early as yet to furnish exact information satisfactory one.

Just the Same as Now.—Athenian Stage Manager—I say, what's the cause of this delay?

Property Man.—Why, the star says he won't go on, because you've briled the name of Euripides, the author, in bigger letters than his own!—(Puck.

"I have," says a Maine pension agent, "what I consider a funny pension case on hand. Several years ago I secured a pension for a soldier of a certain regiment and company, and then, after his death, I secured a pension for his widow. Now she comes to me to help her secure another pension as the widow of another member of the same regiment. You see that since I secured her first widow's pension she had married a comrade-in-arms of her first husband, and known exactly a similar case.

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In his forthcoming message Governor Hill will loubtless return to the subject of road-making, "No. two?" That means it is not to be repeated."—(Circinnati Times Star.